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## HOW TO VOTE UNDER THE AMENDED LAW.

Take Your Time and Do Not Get "Rattled." If You Vote a Ticket, Stamp the Ticket; If for Men, Stamp the Men—Illustrations Making Plain How to Vote Straight or Scratched Tickets Under the Election Law as Amended—Sample Ballots.

Sample Ballot Voted Straight.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.	REPUBLICAN TICKET.	PROHIBITION TICKET.
For Mayor, <b>THOMAS L. SULLIVAN.</b>	For Mayor, <b>WILLIAM W. HEROD.</b>	For Mayor, <b>PLEASANT BOND.</b>
For Clerk, <b>RANDALL J. ABRAMS.</b>	For Clerk, <b>HARRY B. SMITH.</b>	For Clerk, <b>EDWARD BUCHANAN.</b>
For Police Judge, <b>EDWARD O. BUSKIRK.</b>	For Police Judge, <b>GRANVILLE S. WRIGHT.</b>	For Police Judge, <b>WYMAN J. BECKETT.</b>

The man who goes to the polls at the next election will find the voting-room with its chits, booths, etc., just as they were at the last election. But the ballots he will find changed. A great many voters had trouble at the last election in stamping their ballots in a way to get their votes counted for the men for whom they desired to vote. Many ballots had to be thrown out entirely because it was impossible to discover for whom the voter intended to vote. To obviate a repetition of these difficulties the form of the ballot was changed. Above each ticket on the ballot is the device which stands for the party whose ticket it is. The device is in the center of a large square. Before each name on each ticket is a smaller square. There is no real reason why any man should make a mistake in his voting. By keeping cool and not being hurried or "rattled" it is as simple as one needs wish.

If you want to vote a straight Democratic ticket, stamp the large square that has the rooster in it. If you want to vote a straight Republican ticket, stamp the large square that is around the eagle. If you want to vote the prohibition ticket, stamp the large square which contains the rising sun. The sample ballots shown above illustrate how to vote a straight Democratic ticket. When you have stamped the large square above your ticket, you must not touch the ballot with the stamp in any other place. If you do your ballot will be thrown out and your vote will not be counted. If you want to vote a mixed or scratched ticket you must not touch the large square containing the rooster, eagle or rising sun. You must find the name of each man for whom you want to vote and then stamp the small square in front of his name. If your arm is bad and the stamp does not touch the square, your vote for that man will not be counted. Therefore, take your time and go slow in stamping.

The sample ballot below will convey an idea of how to vote a scratched ticket. When you have stamped the small squares before the names of all the men you want to vote for, lay your stamp down, for you are done with it. Always remember that in a scratched ticket you must stamp the square in front of every name you vote for, while in a straight ticket you may stamp only the large square at the top, and must not touch the stamp to the ballot anywhere else. If, by accident, you tear, mutilate, deface or spoil your ballot, go at once to the poll clerks, explain how the accident occurred, and ask for another ballot. Do not accept a ballot from any person outside of the election room. Any ballot obtained outside is fraudulent, and it is a penitentiary offense to have such a ballot in your possession, whether you attempt to vote it or not. Do not show the face of your ballot to any person; you will lose your vote and be subject to fine and imprisonment if you do. Do not attempt to see the ballot of any other person.

Sample Ballot Voted Scratched.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.	REPUBLICAN TICKET.	PROHIBITION TICKET.
For Mayor, <b>THOMAS L. SULLIVAN.</b>	For Mayor, <b>W. W. HEROD.</b>	For Mayor, <b>PLEASANT BOND.</b>
For Clerk, <b>RANDALL J. ABRAMS.</b>	For Clerk, <b>HARRY B. SMITH.</b>	For Clerk, <b>EDWARD BUCHANAN.</b>
For Police Judge, <b>EDWARD O. BUSKIRK.</b>	For Police Judge, <b>GRANVILLE S. WRIGHT.</b>	For Police Judge, <b>WYMAN J. BECKETT.</b>

In the scratched ticket note particularly that nothing but the squares in front of stamped—the large squares at the top of the ticket remain untouched. A stamp on small squares in front of candidates' names invalidates the entire ticket.

## VOTING PLACES TO-MORROW.

One Hundred and Fifty Precincts in the City—Learn Where to Vote.

All the voting places for to-morrow's election have been finally decided upon by the City Board of Election Commissioners. The places are as follows:

**FIRST WARD.**  
First Precinct—Beach street, near Lawrence street.  
Second Precinct—141 Greenwood street.  
Third Precinct—300 Columbia avenue.  
Fourth Precinct—100 Hill avenue.  
Fifth Precinct—308 Columbia avenue.  
Sixth Precinct—379 Lincoln avenue.  
Seventh Precinct—41 Yankee street.  
Eighth Precinct—1 Clifford avenue.  
Ninth Precinct—340 Jefferson avenue.  
Tenth Precinct—Conklin's Club House, Esplanade and Clifford avenues.  
Eleventh Precinct—135 John street.  
Twelfth Precinct—307 College avenue.  
Thirteenth Precinct—College avenue car-house.  
Fourteenth Precinct—Seventh street engine-house.  
Fifteenth Precinct—203 Bellefontaine street.  
Sixteenth Precinct—35 College avenue.  
Seventeenth Precinct—135 East Seventh street.  
Eighteenth Precinct—300 Massachusetts avenue.  
Nineteenth Precinct—3 Plum street.  
Twentieth Precinct—71 Cherry street.  
Twenty-first Precinct—137 Fort Wayne avenue.

**SECOND WARD.**  
Twenty-second Precinct—Exposition Building.  
Twenty-third Precinct—Northwest corner Seventh and Alabama streets.  
Twenty-fourth Precinct—320 North Pennsylvania street.  
Twenty-fifth Precinct—Pooles' grocery, Twenty-second and Illinois streets.  
Twenty-sixth Precinct—100 North Tennessee street.  
Twenty-seventh Precinct—Rear 901 North Mississippi street.  
Twenty-eighth Precinct—123 West Fifth street.  
Twenty-ninth Precinct—670 North Tennessee street.  
Thirtieth Precinct—75 Howard street.  
Thirty-first Precinct—160 West Third street.

**THIRD WARD.**  
Thirty-second Precinct—305 North West street.  
Thirty-third Precinct—304 North West street.  
Thirty-fourth Precinct—408 North West street.  
Thirty-fifth Precinct—341 North California street.  
Thirty-sixth Precinct—1 Payette street.  
Thirty-seventh Precinct—230 North California street.  
Thirty-eighth Precinct—14 Ellen street.  
Thirty-ninth Precinct—314 Blaine street.  
Fortieth Precinct—445 Indiana avenue.  
Forty-first Precinct—333 Elizabeth street.

**FIFTH WARD.**  
Forty-second Precinct—230 West Market street.  
Forty-third Precinct—175 North California street.  
Forty-fourth Precinct—302 West Vermont street.  
Forty-fifth Precinct—302 West Vermont street.  
Forty-sixth Precinct—23 Blaine street, Landman's park house office.  
Forty-seventh Precinct—302 West New York street.  
Forty-eighth Precinct—23 Walnut (Indiana).

**SIXTH WARD.**  
Forty-ninth Precinct—1009 West Washington street.  
Fiftieth Precinct—23 South West street.  
Fifty-first Precinct—609 West Washington street.  
Fifty-second Precinct—100 Ft. Wayne avenue.  
Fifty-third Precinct—Rear southeast corner Illinois and First streets.  
Fifty-fourth Precinct—Rear 478 North Mississippi street.  
Fifty-fifth Precinct—Rear 231 North Illinois street.  
Fifty-sixth Precinct—300 North Mississippi street.  
Fifty-seventh Precinct—132 Indiana avenue.  
Fifty-eighth Precinct—15 Indiana avenue.  
Fifty-ninth Precinct—109 West New York street.  
Sixtieth Precinct—City Dispensary, 35 East Ohio street.  
Sixty-first Precinct—231½ Massachusetts avenue.  
Sixty-second Precinct—175 East Walnut street.  
Sixty-third Precinct—30 Ft. Wayne avenue.  
Sixty-fourth Precinct—384 East Michigan street.  
Sixty-fifth Precinct—150 Massachusetts avenue.  
Sixty-sixth Precinct—75 East Michigan street.  
Sixty-seventh Precinct—314 East Ohio street.  
Sixty-eighth Precinct—131 North Alabama street.  
Sixty-ninth Precinct—45 Massachusetts avenue.  
Seventieth Precinct—303 East St. Clair street.  
Seventy-first Precinct—375 East St. Clair street.  
Seventy-second Precinct—230 Davidson street.  
Seventy-third Precinct—303 East New York street.  
Seventy-fourth Precinct—473 East New York street.  
Seventy-fifth Precinct—478 East Washington street.  
Seventy-sixth Precinct—Rear 703 East Washington street.  
Seventy-seventh Precinct—Rear 50 Walcott street.  
Seventy-eighth Precinct—141 Jefferson avenue.  
Seventy-ninth Precinct—31 Michigan avenue.  
Eightieth Precinct—33 William street.  
Eighty-first Precinct—601 East Washington street.  
Eighty-second Precinct—415 East Washington street.  
Eighty-third Precinct—177 Meek street.  
Eighty-fourth Precinct—3 Leola street.  
Eighty-fifth Precinct—Rear 145 English avenue.  
Eighty-sixth Precinct—241 Fletcher avenue.  
Eighty-seventh Precinct—230 Lexington avenue.  
Eighty-eighth Precinct—130 Prospect street.  
Eighty-ninth Precinct—303 East Washington street.  
Ninetieth Precinct—Cramer's blacksmith shop, 33 and 35 East Market street.  
Ninety-first Precinct—33 North Alabama street.  
Ninety-second Precinct—33 East Market street.  
Ninety-third Precinct—33 South Alabama street.  
Ninety-fourth Precinct—No. 7 engine-house.  
Ninety-fifth Precinct—30 East Washington street.  
Ninety-sixth Precinct—303 East Georgia street.  
Ninety-seventh Precinct—108 South East street.  
Ninety-eighth Precinct—108 South Meridian street.

**SEVENTH WARD.**  
Ninety-ninth Precinct—Rear 303 East Washington street.  
One hundred Precinct—Rear 303 East Washington street.  
One hundred and first Precinct—100 West Maryland street.  
One hundred and second Precinct—81 West Georgia street.  
One hundred and third Precinct—30 West South street.  
One hundred and fourth Precinct—373 South Tennessee street.  
One hundred and fifth Precinct—330 South Tennessee street.  
One hundred and sixth Precinct—333 West Maryland street.  
One hundred and seventh Precinct—238 South West street.  
One hundred and eighth Precinct—306 South West street.  
One hundred and ninth Precinct—306 South West street.  
One hundred and tenth Precinct—Englewood, South street.  
One hundred and eleventh Precinct—15 Madison avenue.  
One hundred and twelfth Precinct—255 East McCarty street.  
One hundred and thirteenth Precinct—305 South Delaware street.  
One hundred and fourteenth Precinct—41 Russell avenue.  
One hundred and fifteenth Precinct—471 South Madison street.  
One hundred and sixteenth Precinct—71 East McCarty street.  
One hundred and seventeenth Precinct—354 South Meridian street.  
One hundred and eighteenth Precinct—450 South Delaware street.  
One hundred and nineteenth Precinct—478 South East street.  
One hundred and twentieth Precinct—No. 3 chemical-house, Virginia avenue.  
One hundred and twenty-first Precinct—207 South Noble street.  
One hundred and twenty-second Precinct—102 English avenue.  
One hundred and twenty-third Precinct—20 Cedar street, corner Hobbrook street.  
One hundred and twenty-fourth Precinct—Rear 30 Hobbrook street.  
One hundred and twenty-fifth Precinct—405 South East street.  
One hundred and twenty-sixth Precinct—35 Virginia avenue.  
One hundred and twenty-seventh Precinct—3 Buchanan street.  
One hundred and twenty-eighth Precinct—30 Virginia avenue.  
One hundred and twenty-ninth Precinct—361 South East street.  
One hundred and thirtieth Precinct—120 Wright street.  
One hundred and thirty-first Precinct—Rear door east of corner Prospect and Second streets.  
One hundred and thirty-second Precinct—203 Prospect street.  
One hundred and thirty-third Precinct—101 Shelby street.  
One hundred and thirty-fourth Precinct—Blacksmith shop, corner Beecher and Shelby streets.  
One hundred and thirty-fifth Precinct—705 South East street.  
One hundred and thirty-sixth Precinct—413 South East street.  
One hundred and thirty-seventh Precinct—722 South East street.  
One hundred and thirty-eighth Precinct—322 Madison avenue.  
One hundred and thirty-ninth Precinct—427 Madison avenue.  
One hundred and fortieth Precinct—124 West Ray street.  
One hundred and forty-first Precinct—Rear 303 South Tennessee street.

One hundred and forty-second Precinct—413 South West street.  
One hundred and forty-third Precinct—233 South Illinois street.  
One hundred and forty-fourth Precinct—341 South West street.  
One hundred and forty-fifth Precinct—461 South Madison street.  
One hundred and forty-sixth Precinct—408 South Meridian street.  
One hundred and forty-seventh Precinct—Southeast corner West and Morris streets.  
One hundred and forty-eighth Precinct—408 South Meridian street.  
One hundred and forty-ninth Precinct—727 South Meridian street.  
One hundred and fiftieth Precinct—408 South Meridian street.

## AN INTERESTING DELEGATE.

Rev. William Arthur at the Ecumenical Conference—His Career.

[Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.]  
WASHINGTON, October 10.—The distinguished William Arthur, who, as preacher and writer, has been famous for nearly half a century, is an Irishman. He has been prominent in the present session of the Ecumenical Conference. Born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, in 1819, he received a thorough classical education, including a special and extended course in Italian literature. At a later date he went to England and took a full course in the theological school of the Wesleyans, near London. He then went as a missionary to India, where for two years he labored with great zeal, but failing health compelled his return to England. His eyes were so injured by his sojourn in India as for a time to threaten total blindness. After so far recovering as to be able to resume work, his zeal and ability made him secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, a position of great responsibility. Several of the most illustrious names in British Wesleyanism have stood connected with this office, and yet perhaps it was never more ably filled than by Mr. Arthur. Later he was chosen to the high office of president of the British Wesleyan Conference; and in 1876 he came as a fraternal delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which met at Baltimore. At that time his marvelous eloquence charmed all who listened to him, and multitudes crowded wherever he preached. As a preacher his style combined the fluency and fire of the Irish, with the solidity and force of the English. His voice will not now permit him to deliver his own sermon, so it was splendidly read for Dr. F. B. Stephenson, president of the British conference. He, however, read an opening hymn—  
Come, let us anew  
Our journey pursue, etc.,  
with great beauty and expression. The sermon was based on Isaiah viii, 18, and required an hour and a half for delivery. Yet no one was weary, for from first to last the vast audience was swept forward by a resistless tide of eloquence of burning thoughts in glowing rhetoric. The reader of "The Tongue of Fire" would readily recognize the author in the sermon.

Mr. Arthur sits with the Methodist Episcopal delegation in the conference, but is claimed as belonging to all the delegations on both sides of the Atlantic. The Wesleyans revere and love him as we did our Bishop Simpson. He is the author of some half-dozen valuable books. "The Tongue of Fire" is a marvelous book and will be read by all Christian people. "The Successful Merchant" portrays the career of such a one, and in so doing gives a high but true ideal of a Christian man in business, and of the consecration of resultant wealth to the glory of God and the good of mankind. Every young business man should read it.  
I. G. C.

## A SPANISH ROMANCE.

Mme. Barrios's Approaching Marriage—Previous Experience.

NEW YORK, October 12.—Spanish papers received yesterday announce the coming marriage of Mme. Barrios, of this city, to Martinez Roda, a member of the Spanish Parliament from Grenada. Mme. Barrios is a beautiful woman, whose history is a romantic one. At the age of sixteen she was put in a convent school, to which President Barrios paid a visit. An entertainment was arranged for his pleasure, in which Senorita Vecusidapo, the daughter of a proud Spanish family, participated. The President fell in love with her there, and then announced his intention of making her his wife. In a communication to her father he advised him that it would not be well to withhold his consent. But the proud parent had other plans and caused his daughter to be spirited away to Europe. As soon as Barrios learned this, he ordered the father to be arrested, and detailed to work in the chain-gang till he consented to the marriage, which he finally did. The daughter was an unwilling bride. Her father was given a high office, and afterward was a principal in government irregularities, by which General Roda greatly suffered. Barrios was killed while recovering the body of a dead son from the field of battle. Mme. Barrios fled to Calif; thence to Washington, finally settling in New York. Her income is said to be the largest received by any woman in the world. Senor Roda is 35, and one of the ablest speakers in the Spanish parliament. He is also very wealthy.

## A RICE-MILL TRUST.

A Movement Organized to Buy Them All—What It Proposes.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 12.—A movement is on foot to buy up all the rice mills of the South and throw them into a pool. The Standard Oil company and English capitalists are supposed to be behind the enterprise. Between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 will be required and the working capital is \$1,000,000. Options on rice are secured on the mills at New Orleans, Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington. The only announcement made when the options were set for was that a syndicate proposed to buy all the mills in the country and put in what is known as the "Dutch-milling machinery," which is the kind used in India. An agent of the syndicate says the new process will be cheaper than the old to the planter, and the price of the rice will be lowered so much that the importers of foreign rice will not be able to undersell the American.

## THE WORK OF BUGGLARS.

Rough Treatment of a Young Woman—They Had Better Not Be Caught.

MARSHALL, Mo., October 12.—Burglars entered the residence of Thomas Langan, nine miles west of this city, while the family were at church yesterday except a daughter, Laura, aged twenty-seven years. They knocked the young woman down after a terrible struggle and bound her with straps. The culprits then ransacked the house, taking everything they could lay their hands on, among other things, a sum of money. Mrs. Langan, who was the first to come home from church, found her daughter in the dining-room on her back, unconscious and terribly bruised about the body. Her condition is precarious. A large reward is being offered for the robbers and they will probably be lynched if captured.

## How the Fruit Turned Red.

One day when September was leaving the orchard,  
Cheerily singing her pastoral song  
And twirling a garland, she met young Obed,  
Brown as a berry, coming along.  
They met and were glad, for they loved one another;  
She sang his name like an innocent dove;  
And the birds twittered sweetly, and called to each other,  
And the winds seemed to whisper, "In love!"  
They kissed, and the leaves on the trees all about them  
Fluttered and rustled, and visibly blushed;  
The grass on the lawn, and the quince, and the apple,  
Saw the sweet sight, and on seeing it blushed.  
—Diction News.

## JACKSON PARK

50 CENTS CASH

—AND—

50 CENTS A WEEK

WILL BUY A LOT IN THIS ADDITION.

NO INTEREST.

STREETS IMPROVED.

NATURAL GAS.

STREETS LIGHTED.

SHADE TREES.

Columbia avenue car line is being extended to the Belt, and will be within one square of this addition. Only a few lots to be sold on these terms.

121 Lots Sold and 30 Houses on This Addition.

Go see the addition, and you will buy a lot.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

ROBT. MARTINDALE & CO.,  
96½ East Market Street.

## A CLEVER BOTTLE-TRICK.

How a Cork May Be Made to Reveal a Blower.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]  
Hold to your hand a bottle such as the one shown in the cut. Place in the neck a cork somewhat smaller than the cork ordinarily used for bottles of that size. Blow as if to blow the cork into the bottle. Will



the cork go in? No, indeed. It will be apt to pop out and strike you on the nose. The reason for the trickiness on the part of the cork is this: The breath blown has saturated the bottle with air, and the compressed air drives out the cork. But put your lips to the bottle—be sure it's clean, by the way—and draw out the air, and the cork will go in. Or heat the bottle before you blow, and you may blow the cork in.

To London and Back in Three Minutes.  
[Wall Street Daily News.]

It is stated that between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock eight hundred cable messages are daily exchanged between London and New York brokers. A message has been sent to London and a reply received in three minutes, but the usual time is four minutes—and pretty quick time it is to send a dispatch to Newfoundland by overhead wire, cable from there to London, and get a reply back over the same two systems of wires.

The Human Heart a Mirror.  
For the human heart is a mirror  
Of the things that we see and feel,  
Like the wave that reflects in its bosom  
The flower and the distant star.  
—Alma Cary.

Trouble Bruns.  
[Columbus Post.]  
When the police run onto the man with the dancing bear there's generally trouble bruns!

**She Never Laughs.**  
And no wonder! She's all out of order today! She's got Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, and a Sick Headache.  
**BEECHAM'S PILLS** act like magic on all the vital functions, and restore harmony to the entire system.  
Get all Druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 34 Canal St.

The Wall Paper and Interior Decoration Departments in

ROLL'S

Grand stores are fast assuming immense proportions, as each piece of work but adds to the already splendid reputation of the house.

ROLL'S

Success is due to the excellent stock carried, the ability to design and also to execute, whereby the happiest effects are obtained, and the desire to fix most reasonable charges for first-class work. If you will consult with ROLL on the subject of Interior Decoration you will have no reason to regret it.

Warerooms: 80 to 88 South Illinois Street.

ON THE RUN!  
WHICH PARTY IS IT?  
TO-MORROW WILL TELL.

To-day, and all the time, you can know that

"KINGAN'S"

Matchless meat is a sure winner in every race. In Europe as well as America those famous Hoosier products are a household word.

There are two brands, the "Reliable," which is the best in the world, and the "Morgan & Co." brand, which is just as good but is second selection and is especially chosen to make it an object. Ask your butcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

I show in the windows a number of odd pieces in Parlor Goods, Dining Room, Corner Chairs, etc. etc. These are marked at prices to clear them out. They are nice, clean, fresh stock, but belong to broken sets. If you are interested in anything of this kind it will certainly pay you to take a look at them.

I also show a lot of odd Case Dining Chairs that were sold at \$2.50, and have made the price to clear at \$1.50. See all these goods in the windows.

WM. L. ELDER, 43 AND 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

AFTER THE ELECTION.

Yes, election day is here With its politics and humors, And whichever side may win The defeated will be shamed. Than if they had talked less and eaten more of Patron & Tappert's low-crowned oven Vienna bread. Those who mourn and those who rejoice can find this choice builder of brawn and form for sale by all grocers.







(Written for The Indianapolis News.)

## Hunting Quail.

Within an old field full of ragweed com-  
mences  
The stubble over stones and the scum-  
bling over logs  
The falling mud briars from rotten rail fence  
While vainly attempting to follow the dogs.  
You move through the weeds with a wobbling  
precision,  
Your eye and your ear and your hand all  
alert;  
You scan the broad acres with multiplied  
vision,  
And lead not the briars that seem not to  
hurt.  
You wade through the marshes and plod  
through the sedges,  
You cross a deep hollow, go down a ravine,  
And patiently follow the tracks of the quail  
And wonder why never a quail has been  
seen.  
The morning that dawned with its prospects  
so cheery  
Has all passed away, and no bird has been  
sighted,  
Your eye and your ear and your hand are all  
weary,  
Your legs are especially pretty well fagged.  
The sun in the zenith, the day has grown  
hotter,  
And hungry, discouraged, you climb on the  
fence,  
You sit there and sigh for drink of cold water,  
And wonder why men never have any sense.  
A down in a field, full of briars and stubble,  
Your eyes catch the quail, as you rub a  
little joint;  
A moment of pain, and a succession of trouble-  
A sketch for an artist—the dogs make a  
point!  
An instant of joy, with the eye full of bright-  
ness,  
With gun at full cock and the trigger  
just pressed,  
With footstep that reveals a fairy in light-  
ness,  
You move to the spot where the birds are at  
rest.  
The easy to see, in your garb so fantastic,  
That you're an old sportsman, and know  
what you're at,  
No serious step, and so gently elastic,  
The birds are all doomed to lead on your  
mat.  
The moment supreme—when from force of  
old habit,  
You speak to old Dixie to go in and flush;  
When out from a grassy plot a black and gray  
rabbit  
With white fluff of cotton, lights out for  
the brush.  
—J. S. Gorbey.

## MALCOLM'S IDEAL.

"She must be tall, Bab; she must be  
graceful as a willow branch, with eyes of  
midnight darkness, classic features, hair  
like the raven's wing."  
Bab, who was stirring cake, looked up  
at the deep window seat that separated the  
old-fashioned kitchen from the garden be-  
hind. Seated there, swinging one foot idly,  
sat Malcolm Hoyt, describing the future  
Mrs. Malcolm as she existed in his youthful  
imagination.  
"Well," Barbara said, presently, after a  
glance from the tall boyish figure and  
frank, handsome face, to a small mirror  
that reflected hair of burnished bronze, the  
truest and most numerous freckles.  
"Well, Tall, dark, classically featured,  
and other perfections."  
"Accompanied, of course. She must  
dance like a sylph, sing like a nightingale,  
draw, play on the piano."  
"Make cake?" suggested Bab, vigorously  
stirring her batter.  
"Why, no, Mrs. Hoyt will not need to  
make cake, I think. Not but what it is very  
jolly to know how," he added, hastily, "but  
Mrs. Clark might resent any invasion of her  
special department."  
"Yes, I see," said Bab, dryly. "You  
don't want your wife to be a kitchen-  
maid."  
Malcolm blushed furiously; he was not  
quite twenty-one, and had not forgotten  
how to blush.  
"I don't mean that at all," he said, and  
then, laughing heartily, added: "Don't you  
think we are talking considerable  
nonsense, Bab?"  
"I don't know," said Bab, slowly. "As  
you say your father wants you to marry, and  
as you are in quest of a wife, you might as  
well have some idea of what you would  
prefer."  
"Just like choosing a necktie," said  
Malcolm, "though I think I should feel  
more interest in the necktie. By the way,  
what is your ideal, Bab?"  
"I haven't considered," said Bab, banding  
her face low over the pan into which she  
was pouring the cake.  
"Nonsense!" said Malcolm. "As if a girl  
ever lived to be eighteen without an ideal."  
Then Bab violated the truth with a daring  
voice and bright eyes, for she said:  
"My ideal doesn't sit on kitchen window  
sills and talk nonsense, at any rate."  
"You don't know what you might do under  
sufficient provocation," said Malcolm, teas-  
ingly. "I have seen Steve Hale look long-  
ingly at my perch within the last ten min-  
utes."  
"Stephen Hale?" cried Bab, scornfully,  
and lifted the pan to carry it to the room  
beyond, where the fire was lighted in sum-  
mer.  
Her heart was swelling with indignation.  
She was only a farmer's daughter, she told  
herself, and Malcolm Hoyt was heir to a  
magnificent estate and fortune, college  
bred, and could marry in aristocratic cir-  
cles. But to think that she could look at  
Stephen Hale, her father's "help," a man  
who could not read! It was insulting, little  
Barbara thought, and she took an un-  
reasonably long time to adjust the cake-  
pan on the oven bars, and pile on fresh  
wood in the stove.  
"Good-bye!" shouted a cheery voice,  
presently. "I'm off to the postoffice, but  
I'm coming to tea to eat some of that  
cake!"  
"I was a great mind to scorch it," thought  
Bab, spitefully. "I would, too, if it wasn't  
father's favorite."  
"I do believe she is fond of Steve,"  
thought Malcolm, as he swung himself into  
the saddle. "She brushed as red as a  
peony when I mentioned him. I suppose  
it would be what my father calls a suitable  
match, but she's a thousand times too good  
for him. Why, she's a good deal better  
scholar as half our college fellows, and she  
sings so beautifully, that it is a burning  
shame she has nothing but a concertina to  
accompany her voice." Then his reverie  
took another turn, and he thought: "I  
wonder if father is right!"  
It was the nineteenth century, and Mal-  
colm was an only child, desired no in-  
ducement from his infancy, but he never  
thought of his father as the "governor," or  
as a "boss man." His mother was but a  
memory, for when he was five years old,  
her golden-haired beauty was hidden under  
the daisies. He liked to think his great,  
blue eyes and crisp, blonde curls were like  
those in his mother's portrait, but imagina-  
tion was more potent than actual memory  
in recalling her.  
"I wonder if father really is right!" he  
thought, joggling along slowly. "He seems  
so anxious to have me settled. And that  
means married. He seems to think I will  
weary of the dear old home, if I have no  
family ties to bind me here."  
And then fancy painted again that ex-  
quisite, graceful and accomplished being he  
had endeavored to describe to Barbara.  
It was odd that even with this mental vision  
before him he thought what a home Bab  
would make of the stately pile that was to  
be his inheritance.  
"There is not much that is home-like  
about it now," he thinks, "for Mrs. Clark is  
too old to fuss much, and I imagine the  
servants have it all their own way. But  
how Bab's little trim figure and red hair  
would lighten up those big gloomy rooms."  
A week later he is on his way to New  
York, to visit his aunt, to see society, and,  
by his father's express desire, to find a wife.  
Heart-whole, fancy-free, he mingles with  
the guests who gather at Mrs. Markham's,  
his aunt's; escorts his pretty cousin Isabel  
to opera, theater, concert; dances gaily  
with the belle, takes another out to  
dinner, makes himself agreeable with a

third on a sleighing party, escorts a fourth  
for a promenade, and so on—sixth, seventh,  
eighth, numbers indefinite, coming under  
his care no less, but not one stirring his  
heart as Bab's cordial greeting did when he  
returned from college.  
Bab! There is scarcely a frolic of his  
lonely childhood that is not associated with  
Bab. How many times has her mother  
called him from snowball fighting or  
coasting frolic, to eat crisp, hot doughnuts  
or gingerbread? How many candy-pulls  
has he had with Bab, at one end of the  
sweet, sticky mass and himself at the other?  
Bab is not his ideal. That was tall,  
stately, brunette. Bab is short, merry,  
brown-eyed and with hair of burnished  
bronze that Malcolm dreamily calls red.  
And then, although there is no foolish pride  
about Malcolm, he has certainly moved in  
more cultivated and refined social circles  
than Barbara ever saw. He wonders how  
Bab would look in clover of tulle, her  
round white arms circled by bracelets, her  
glorious hair starred with gems, and  
mentally decides that she would look  
"jolly!"  
A letter from home reached him in the  
middle of November.  
Dear Mr. Malcolm: I think I ought to write  
you about your pa. He won't complain, and  
he ain't so sick, but he's pining and very  
weak. Barbara Clark is here every morn-  
ing, singing for him, plays chess and brings  
him some of the good things she cooks to  
please his appetite. She's the best girl in the  
world, I think, but she ain't like your pa's  
own, and you know that. You won't say  
so, and I think Mr. Malcolm, if you'll excuse  
the liberty of my saying so, the time is com-  
ing when you will be glad if you come home  
to cheer him.  
Your obedient servant,  
MARY CLARKE.  
"My dear old dad!" thought Malcolm,  
tearing down stairs with the letter in his  
hand. "He is sick! I was afraid he was  
last summer, and here I've been fooling  
away for months while he has been fretting  
fine!"  
His remorse was deeper than his neglect  
warranted, but he loved his father, the ever-  
indulgent friend of his life, his one tie in  
the dear old home. And so, making grace-  
ful apologies to his aunt, he started at once  
for Leavenworth.  
Mr. Hoyt was in the library when he  
drove up to the door, and through the win-  
dow Malcolm could see the ruddy light  
from the grate, the deep armchair, the  
figure of his father reclining there. But  
pausing on the porch, he saw more. He saw  
that the dear face was hollow-eyed, haggard,  
fearfully changed. He saw a trim little  
figure, would have loved over the great chair,  
coaxing him to eat the dainty luncheon on  
the table beside him. And he saw Bab more  
than once draw back to hide quivering  
lips and eyes filled with tears.  
"How good she is," Malcolm thought,  
"the light home, to comfort  
a lonely old man." And he stepped softly,  
not to disturb the pretty scene, and went to  
the back door to send Mrs. Clark to give  
notice of his arrival.  
He was disappointed when he went in to  
find his father alone, but he forgot all else  
in his sorrow at finding such a change in him.  
"Why have you not sent for me before?"  
he asked reproachfully.  
"I knew you were enjoying your visit,  
my dear boy. Your letters were like  
gleams of sunshine; Bab read them over  
and over to me, but I would not let any  
one write but myself, for fear of troubling  
you."  
"But you were lonely?"  
"Yes, very lonely, though Barbara has  
been very kind. She is the most patient of  
nurses, a little wistfully. 'Have you no  
news for me, Malcolm?'  
"None but what I have written."  
"So wish to see you settled in your home,  
before I mean soon."  
"Married! But if I failed to find my  
ideal?"  
"Ah, we all fall in that."  
"But, father, you would not have me  
marry without love?"  
"Never!"  
"I saw nobody I loved in New York."  
"But, nearer home?"  
"Your tea is ready, Mr. Malcolm," said  
Mrs. Clark at the door, and Malcolm  
obeyed the summons.  
The subject was not renewed as father  
and son sat far into the night conversing.  
There were many matters needing super-  
vision, and again Malcolm reproached him-  
self that all the care of the estate had fallen  
upon his father's feeble hands while he was  
pleasure-seeking.  
"But I will never leave him again," he  
said to himself, as he assisted his father to  
his bedroom.  
A whole week passed busily, and there  
came a few days of warm weather, such as  
November finds often in her dreary weeks.  
Barbara was in the garden, walking up and  
down, thinking.  
Of what? Of Mrs. Clark's announce-  
ment a whole week before that had sent  
her skurrying home like a frightened rab-  
bit. Was Malcolm so ungrateful with his  
ideal that he had not even one hour for his  
old playmate? It hurt her to think so, and  
she missed, too, the daily care she had vol-  
untarily assumed during his absence.  
"I believe I'll believe I'll believe," she thought,  
pettishly. "What will happen next?"  
What happened next was a crunching of  
gravel under quick feet, and a voice saying:  
"Bab, I have come to see why you have  
deserted my father."  
It was so sudden that Bab crimsoned as  
she replied:  
"He does not need me, now that you are  
at home."  
"He asks for you every hour. But, Bab,  
I did not come only on filial duty. I came  
to say somebody else needs you, long for  
you, loves you." Bab, darling, won't you  
come to the old home life? Won't you be  
mine, dear, my wife, my darling?"  
She could only answer by shy blushes,  
veiling the soft, brown eyes to hide their  
happiness. But Malcolm was satisfied; and  
when she asked, presently, "But what of  
your ideal, Malcolm?" he answered triumphantly:  
"She is here in my arms, Bab—my first  
and only love."—Anna Shields in  
New York Ledger.

## SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Saturday,  
October 10, 1901.

**APPELLATE COURT—JURISDICTION.**  
15,228. Andrew J. Courtney vs. America  
Courtney et al. Switzerland C. C. Trans-  
ferred to Appellate Court. Elliott, J.  
Appellant's wife sued for divorce and  
after, among others, an order was made for  
appellant to pay into court \$50 for the  
use of his wife in preparing for trial,  
she dismissed the suit. Her attorneys  
moved to vacate the order of dismissal and  
asked for an allowance of \$50 for their  
fees, which motion was sustained and  
the allowance decreed. Held: That while  
the correctness of the ruling setting  
aside the dismissal is involved, it is merely  
a collateral question, and as the controlling  
question is a demand for a money judgment,  
the jurisdiction is in the Appellate Court.  
GRAND JURY—FILLING VACANCIES—SPE-  
CIAL JUDGE—PRACTICE—SALOON-KEEP-  
ER—EJECTMENT OF DISORDERLY PER-  
SONS.  
15,917. Frank Burrell vs. State of  
Indiana. Orange C. C. Affirmed. Mc-  
Bride, J.  
(1) Section 1649, R. S., 1881, authorizes  
the court to excuse grand jurors from  
attendance for certain reasons, and when a  
grand jury is excused by the court, it will  
be presumed that he was excused upon some  
of the grounds prescribed by the statute. (2)  
When the power is given to excuse a juror  
the power to fill the vacancy thus created,  
occasionally by another, possessing the nec-  
essary qualifications is also conferred by  
necessary implication. Section 1651 also  
authorizes the court to fill vacancies  
by bystanders. (3) Section 4 of the  
act of March 1, 1885, relating  
to the mode of appointing a special judge is  
still in force. (4) When a change of venue  
has been granted and the cause ordered  
transferred to another county, it is the duty  
of the clerk to make out and transmit a  
correct transcript, together with the files,  
and when he learns in any manner that the  
transcript is imperfect he has the right, and  
it is his duty, to correct his mistake, and so  
comply fully with the order. (5) Where the  
defendant voluntarily appeared and con-  
sented to jurisdiction, he waived thereby  
any technical informality in the transmis-  
sion and certification of the papers. (6) A  
saloon-keeper may eject one guilty of gross  
misconduct, and in order to do so he may  
use such force as is necessary.  
**PLEADING—EVIDENCE—PRACTICE.**  
15,185. Albert G. Johnson vs. John R.  
Brown. Huntington C. C. Affirmed.  
Miller, J.  
(1) When to a complaint for slander by  
charging the defendant with the slanderous  
statements that the plaintiff mistreated and abandoned  
his wife, etc., and closes with a general de-  
fense, such answer is bad pleading, but it is  
not reversible error to overrule a motion  
to strike out the answer. (2) An answer attempting to confess and avoid  
part of a complaint and denying the rest is  
not double and not subject to a motion to  
compel the separation into paragraphs. (3)  
Special demurrers are not proper. (4) A  
pleading is not provided for in our code.  
(4) An objection to the admission of evi-  
dence, that it is "irrelevant, incompetent  
and immaterial," is not sufficiently specific  
to present a question for review in this court. (5) A witness  
cannot be impeached by proving contrary  
statements which are immaterial.



# "TAKE YOUR MEDICINE."

## DR. GREENE'S NERVURA.

Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless.  
**MOST WONDERFUL MEDICINE**  
The Great Strengthenor of the Nerves.  
The Best Blood Tonic and Invigorator in the World.  
The Finest of All Stomach Medicines.  
Sure Restorer from Weakness.  
Perfect Regulator of Liver and Bowels.

Are you nervous, restless, ir-  
ritable?  
Do you get nervous easily, lose  
your nerve?  
Does your heart palpitate, do  
your limbs tremble?  
Do you pass sleepless nights,  
wake tired mornings?  
Have you strange, faint feel-  
ings, loss of memory?  
Do you feel blue, have sense of  
anxiety, foreboding?  
Use Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Are you weak, tired, without  
ambition or energy?  
Is your blood poor, your vital-  
ity low?  
Are you bloodless, thin and  
do you ever have headache,  
dizziness, dull feeling head?  
Do you have dyspepsia, indig-  
estion, gas, bloating?  
Are you bilious, your kidneys  
disordered, bowels constipated?  
Use Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is GUAR-  
ANTEED NOT TO CONTAIN ANY POISON-  
OUS DRUGS. It is a purely vegetable  
preparation, and is safe for all  
who are otherwise guilty of malice, dis-  
honesty and criminal libel, and infor-  
mation, or by letter, suffers at a dis-  
tance should send description of their cases  
by mail. Send for symptom blank.

**AN IRISHMAN'S GOOD LUCK.**  
RARE GOOD FORTUNE OF A RE-  
SPECTED "SON OF ERIN."  
His Happy Transition From Disease to  
Health, Through the Skill of  
DR. STACKHOUSE AND NEWLIN.

From a long and honorable career in this  
city, Mr. James Murray, of 88 Columbia  
avenue, is one of the most respected and  
best known Irish gentlemen in its borders.  
In conversation with reporters a few days  
since he told the following story: "I have  
been troubled for some time with a disease  
of the nose and throat that kept me con-  
stantly hacking and spitting, there was a  
feeling of fullness in my throat, my nose  
was sore and frequently stopped up, I had  
frequent headaches, my sleep was disturbed,  
my appetite was diminished, and the  
disease was spreading to my lungs."  
Mr. Murray, who is now a well-known  
and successful business man, and who has  
been a resident of this city for many years,  
was very much distressed by his condition,  
and he decided to try Dr. Stackhouse and  
Newlin's medicine. He bought a bottle of  
the medicine, and he found it very effective.  
He continued to use it, and he found that  
his condition was improving. He was able  
to sleep better, his appetite was improved,  
and his headaches were gone. He was able  
to go to work, and he found that his  
business was improving. He was very  
much pleased with the results, and he  
decided to write a letter to Dr. Stackhouse  
and Newlin, telling them of his experience.  
The letter was published in a local paper,  
and it was very much appreciated. Dr.  
Stackhouse and Newlin were very pleased  
to hear of the success of their medicine,  
and they decided to send Mr. Murray a  
bottle of the medicine, as a token of their  
appreciation. Mr. Murray was very much  
pleased to receive the bottle, and he con-  
tinued to use it. He found that his con-  
dition was continuing to improve, and he  
was able to go to work, and he found that  
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## A GREAT WEEK

We emphasize it by starting with some special bargains. Hear them:

Ladies' heavy-weight ribbed shirts and pants at the same; worth double.

Ladies' natural colored, merino ribbed shirts and pants, the same; regular price \$2.

Ladies' natural colored merino, in shirts, only the same; regular price \$1.

Gentlemen's natural colored shirts and drawers \$2 each; regular price \$3.

Children's jersey ribbed Union Suits, all sizes the same; cheap at \$1.

Ladies' black ribbed Cashmere Hose \$2; worth double.

Gentlemen's natural wool Hose \$2; cheap at \$1.

Children's French ribbed, black Cashmere Hose, all sizes, \$2 a pair; worth double.

Ladies' extra fine fast black Cotton Hose at \$2 a pair; worth price \$3.

My dress of Kid Gloves in both dressed and undressed in Mousetail, four button and hook, at \$1 a pair; every pair worth \$1.50.

Just received, White Gloves \$1 a pair.

## L. S. AYRES &amp; CO.

A new importation of Pottery is at hand consisting of:

ROYAL Worcester, Derby, Crown Derby, Dresden, etc. These grades of goods come in vases, plates, cups, and saucers, figures and many odd forms for decoration.

## Bingham &amp; Walk.

JEWELERS 12 E. Washington St.

General agents for the sale of all the famous and celebrated Swiss Watches.

## ON THE FLOOR.

Wiltons, Axminsters, Mcquettes, Velvets, Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains are here in force, so are Rugs—Smyrna Rugs and Persian Rugs—true Turkish—choice Scotch Axminsters and Oriental Rugs rare, valuable and venerable. A Parquet Floor and a nice Rug or two make the acme of floor dressing. We attend to all these matters—better than anybody else, our friends say.

## EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER &amp; LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE.

## OUR BARGAINS THIS WEEK

A fine Upright Piano at \$210

A square Piano, full sized, in first-class condition, at 185

An Estey Organ, high top, modern case, at 75

## D. H. BALDWIN &amp; CO.,

95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

Pianos tuned and moved. Work guaranteed.

Storage, with insurance.

## WHITE GLOVES.

## TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

10 East Washington St.

## ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500.

Ready framed pictures always on hand for people who have to have them suddenly. Pastels, Engravings, etchings and water colors in the latest frames.

THE H. LIEBER CO.,

33 South Meridian St.

## NEW JEWELRY

arriving daily.

Our prices the lowest.

Bros' silver 1847

plated ware. Roger

Sterling silver.

33 East Washington St.

Opposite New York Store.

## Dr. E. R. Lewis.

Practice limited to venereal and skin diseases.

237 N. Delaware St., Telephone 1329.

## NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

NETTIE, A BUTTERFLY—By A. G. Fyfe. 10c

THE LITTLE GIRL—By Lily E. West. 10c

THE LITTLE BOY—By John F. West. 10c

THE LITTLE GIRL—By John F. West. 10c

THE LITTLE BOY—By John F. West. 10c

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

33 East Washington St.

## SOME RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

DISCUSSED FROM THE INDIANAPOLIS PULPITS.

Dr. Jenckes Closes His Series on the End of the Age—Services at the Cleveland-Roberts Park Church—Other Notes.

At the Second Presbyterian church last night, Rev. Joseph Milburn preached upon the text from 2 Samuel, 1, 27: "How are the mighty fallen!" It was a discourse on the life and death of Charles Stewart Parnell. "We can learn a lesson from the brilliant rise and the dark and hopeless setting of this remarkable man's life," said he in beginning his remarks. He then drew a picture of the nature of the man, "a bundle of antitheses—aristocratic, yet a Democrat; cold, yet magnetic; a landowner, yet the tender forth of the 'no-rent' edict; he was the son of freedom and right, yet he struck at them when he signed against the domestic life and the home, the root of liberty." A brief resume of the wonderful parliamentary many forensic battles was then given. It was shown how valiantly he fought against the bitter prejudice of the English for many years for the accomplishment of the one purpose of his life—home rule for Ireland. "Whatever hope the prospects Ireland has, she owes largely to Parnell. Let us do the brave, dead warrior justice. Parnell of the past year must outweigh the Parnell of former years. Let us judge him at his best." Then the simple lesson of the strong man's life and death was shown—he sinned, his sin found him out, he utterly perished. "No life is mightier than right literary acumen and brilliancy are great things, but God's law is a greater."

Mr. Milburn closed by paraphrasing, as from the lips of justice, the words of Brutus over the body of Caesar: "As Parnell loved me I weep for him; as he was fortunate I rejoice at it; as he was valiant I honor him; as he was unfaithful I disown him."

Let us remember him then as he was in his better days. . . . the champion of liberty . . . the ardent lover of his people and his native land.

At Meridian-Street Church. Dr. Cleveland preached upon "Disappointed Aims and Intentions of Life," at Meridian-street church yesterday. He referred to the fact that the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America is beginning, and said his subject was suggested by the pathetic story of Christopher Columbus, who died disappointed in his discovery, ignorant of its greatness. Even the continent which he discovered was named for another.

Before beginning his sermon Dr. Cleveland urged greater activity upon his congregation. The members, he said, are going West, are moving to other cities, are drying and continual growth is necessary to make good the loss. He felt that there was need of more work and better attendance upon the services.

Close of Dr. Jenckes's series of sermons. Dr. J. S. Jenckes preached the last of his series of sermons upon the second coming of Christ, yesterday morning, at St. Paul's church. He reviewed the evidence which he had before presented to prove that Christ will come again in a few years, and quoted from Professor Totten's book and from other authorities to substantiate his theory. The day for the new dispensation to begin, as now fixed upon by Dr. Jenckes, is Easter day, 1899, the anniversary of Christ's resurrection.

Rev. Mr. Haines's Text. At the First Presbyterian church Dr. M. L. Haines yesterday preached a communion sermon from Isaiah, 1, 18: "Come, now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be red like white, and though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

The discourse was devoted to the gospel scheme of forgiveness for sin and to the noble part of Isaiah in proclaiming to the world.

At Roberts Park Church. At Roberts Park Methodist church yesterday the money necessary to complete paying for the recent improvements in the house of worship was all paid in or subscribed. When the church was dedicated, years ago, a blind man gave a penny to the fund. This money Col. John W. Ray yesterday sold to the highest bidder, and a snug sum was raised in that manner.

Sheriff's Business Not Prosperous. A scarcity of business in the sheriff's office is the best indication of the city's prosperity. At present the sheriff's office is not paying expenses. Business has been gradually on the decline for several years. During the first ten months of George Carter's term 897 executions were issued. During the first ten months of Ike King's first term the number of executions issued was 803, while during the first ten months of Mr. Langenberg's term the number of executions issued is but 367. Mr. Langenberg's expenses have already exceeded \$13,000, and the office is run with two fewer men than heretofore.

Premiums at the County Society Meeting. The annual exhibition of fruits, flowers and vegetables by the members of the Marion County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Saturday afternoon, was of unusual excellence. Of the giant pumpkins, the largest weighed sixty-two and one-half pounds and grew under Sylvester Johnson's fostering care. J. E. Richardson, Vira Bradley, E. J. Howland, J. H. Woolen, Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Fick, J. W. Apple and others had handsome displays of orchard and garden products.

Red Raspberries in October. John Pearson, the Wayne township horticulturist, has been in the fruit and berry business twenty years but he never saw red raspberries in October before. This year he is picking them off his own vines—the second crop. Of course the quantity is comparatively limited. There are 41 of the Cutbert variety. Strawberries he has in comparative abundance this month.

Hoocher Dead and Buried. The Hoocher, the comic illustrated weekly, started in this city over two years ago by Charles B. Foster, has suspended publication. Mr. Foster made the paper one of the most entertaining of its class west of New York, and his friends regret that the patronage extended to the paper was not greater.

George Matthews as an Evangelist. George W. Matthews, evangelist, held a large meeting at his home, 222 South East street, yesterday, and several conversions were made. Another meeting will be held to-night at 230 East Louisiana street.

Entitled to a Share. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Having become possessed of a copy of your estimable paper of the date of August 29, I notice an article entitled "Caught in the Undertow," in which a description of the saving of Mr. A. J. Beveridge and a hotel bell-boy at Dennis, Mass., is given. My friends having read this article, think that in a case of this kind, when life-saving is concerned, it is but justice to myself to correct some portions of the description you print. The facts of the case are as follows: It was entirely owing to Mr. B.'s own efforts that he was saved. With regard to the bell-boy, I went to his assistance before a boat could be launched, swam a distance of about one hundred feet from the water's edge, grasped the boy, and assisted him to shore without help from others. Mr. Coffin, whom you refer to, was the first one to praise me for my act. Trusting you agree with me in the award of "Honor to him to whom honor is due," I remain, Yours truly, LOUIS CLINTON SEARS.

Dennis, October 2. 28 Union Park.

## Cloaks

## Dress Goods.

In the great stock we offer this week we think we can please everybody. Nothing like it ever shown in Indianapolis.

## H. P. WASSON &amp; CO.

## \$100 FREE.

Guess on the beans in the jar. The one who comes nearest to the correct number will be rewarded with \$100 in cash.

## RYAN, "THE" HATTER,

Largest Hat Store in the State.  
21 and 23 South Illinois street.

## B-R-O-W-N HOMESPUNS

In different shades of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats just received again. If you want the latest styles, and save money, you must convince yourself by shopping around town and not failing to call at No. 10 West Washington St.,

## ARCADE,

DALTON, HATTER, BATES HOUSE, Fall styles ready.

A cracker job: Oysters eaten as they ought to be. A general application: For all uses, BRYCE'S CRACKERS are the BEST.

## 128 Lots Sold IN THREE WEEKS IN

## TUXEDO PARK.

Go out to-day and make your selection.

## C. H. &amp; E. J. RICKERT,

56 East Market Street. Second floor. Office open evenings 7:30 to 8:30.

WOOD and SLATE MANTELS. Fine tile work a specialty. WM. H. BENNETT, 24 South Meridian St. "L.A.D." Western Hill, Ind.

## DO YOU KNOW WHAT MISFITS ARE?

Have you ever tried the fine Custom Tailor Clothing which we are selling at one-half the actual value? You certainly do know that every tailor makes mistakes and has goods left on his hands? "Well, he has either to sell them to us or keep them." We pay very little for them and that's why we can sell them to you for one-half the original measured price. It's cheap buying with us, and real saving to you. Note prices.

All alterations to improve fit made free of charge.

WE SELL.

\$25 Merchant Tailor Suits for \$12.50  
35 " " " " " " 15.00  
40 " " " " " " 17.50  
45 " " " " " " 20.00  
50 " " " " " " 22.50  
55 " " " " " " 25.00

The above consists of all Styles, Colors and Shades, Cutaways and Sacks. A Rare Chance if we can fit you.

OVERCOATS

Of all descriptions. Fur, Beaver, Elysian, Kersey, Meltons and Churchills. Made by the very best Tailors in the United States.

\$60 Merchant Tailor Made Overcoats for \$30.00  
50 " " " " " " 25.00  
40 " " " " " " 20.00  
30 " " " " " " 15.00  
25 " " " " " " 12.50

PANTS.

\$5.00 Merchant Tailor Made Pants for \$2.50  
6.00 " " " " " " 3.00  
8.00 " " " " " " 4.00  
10.00 " " " " " " 5.00  
12.00 " " " " " " 6.00

Trade where your dollars do double duty. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR, 45 North Illinois St. Y. M. C. A. Building. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Do not be deceived by imitations. Remember the place—We have no branches.

WHOLE FAMILY. Only 5c a day.

Your demands answered any moment day or night. Six room house Bath, Water-Closet, Sprinkling forty feet front and back. Service only 5c a day. INDIANAPOLIS WATER CO., 75 Circle.



## OFF 1/4 OFF

On any Cloak for ten days, to show people that we are the leading place for bargains.

This means on any Cloak in our store.

No old stock from last season, but all new styles and novelties.

## RINK'S Cloak House

30 AND 32 N. ILLINOIS ST.

Opp. Y. M. C. A. Building.

N. B.—Bring your repair work on Cloaks.

30 Fair weather.

I SAW a professional homesteader in Nebraska standing by a prairie schooner, stove-pipe stuck out of the top, behind it a cow, calf and two dogs. "Where is your house?" "H't got no house," he said; then he kicked his dog and took a chew of tobacco. "Where do you live?" "Where d' I live? I don't have to live nowhere. I'm maroing ahead of civilization, sir. I'm homesteadin'."

"Where do you sleep?" "Sleep? I sleep on the government land, drink out of the North Platte, eat jack rabbits and raw wolf. But's gettin' too settled 'round here for me. They say a whole family is coming up the North Platte fifty miles below me. I leave to-morrow. I can't stand the rush."

What would he do at the

## WHEN

There the rush for Clothes and Furnishings and Hats is like the opening of a new gold field or the majestic rush of falling waters.

MASCOITTE

THE SWELL HAT OF THE SEASON. New lot in Black and Brown just received.

DANBURY HAT CO., 23 West Washington Street.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS

Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Pennsylvania St.

All kinds of Mercantile Printing.

## MODEL

## SPECIAL SALE

## FALL OVERCOATS.

This week we offer 175 Kersey Fall Overcoats, made with three-quarter velvet collars, silk sleeve linings, fine serge linings, for

## \$8.75.

All sizes, from 33 to 46. These Overcoats can not be matched anywhere in Indiana under \$12 to \$15.

## MODEL

## Political Turmoil.

In the midst of this political turmoil the Original Eagle does not wish to be forgotten as a candidate for public favor.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE to our past record, extending over one-third of a century, as a guaranty for the present and the future.

OUR PRINCIPLES: Fall and Winter Clothing for men and boys and children at the lowest prices. Specials this week in Overcoats.

NEWS OF THE DAY:

40,000 people viewed the body of the dead Irish leader yesterday at Dublin. . . . England warned that Russia is ready to enter India. . . . France preparing a grand exhibit for the World's Fair. . . . Germany renounces the Emperor's temperance movement.

## ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

FANS For party and opera. Latest designs and decorations. A beautiful line of Opera Glasses and Holders. Fine Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

CHARLES MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

OUTLERY. Rogers' Plated Ware at hardware prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

## NO POLITICS FOR THE LADIES.

While husbands, brothers and fathers are worrying about city politics the ladies may profitably visit ALBERT GALL'S establishment and look at the new things in Carpets, Lace Curtains, Wall Decorations, Rugs, etc., at 17 and 19 West Washington street.

Welcome—whether you wish to buy or not.